HONOLULU: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1871.

BY AUTHORITY.



I menune courses that the fillinging is a correct list of the lieuwes issued from the Interior Office to Feeling Poses and other Fire Arms," approved July

1870-Sept. 12th. Jan. O. Dominis, No. 1; 17th, S. E. Rawson, 2; 28th. M. Raplee, 3; 39th, A. C. Smith, 4; Paushi, b.

1871-Feb. 10th, B. F. Bolles, 16; 13th, E.

Mar. 1st, A. Doigon, 15; 2d, Constant Fortin, 19. CHAS. T. GULIUK, Interior Office Mar. 4th, 1871. Chief Clerk.

Improvements.

means investing in a block of fire proof during the first year: no more liable to deterioration by extra-

Such too, is the opinion of their own ers to-day, so that it would be wastetime in a purchaser to cheapen such proj erty with the assertion that they are mor risky property than other structures. H could not abute their value one dolla in that way.

When we hear that in one locality, o another part of the town, projected stone buildings are about to be erected, (and several persons are just now intending to put up such buildings,) we applaud the proceeding and believe the citizen is go ing the right way to work to improve his business; to increase the value of his own property as well as that in his immediate neighborhood. We believe that such a citizen may cover his lot with substantial fire proof buildings, one, two, or three stories in height, and adjoin them to his neighbor's wooden shanty without exciting the least fear in the latter that any accident will happen to him by reason of their prepinquity We believe too, that Discount allowed on sales, 21/4 \$2c...... 1,170 such buildings will find tenants; that at Freight and drayage the very least, no abatement of rent will be necessary on account of earthquake

The new Post office, besides its usefulness as a public building, is considered to be a creditable advance upon the former structure that occupied its site, and a satisfactory addition to the good appearance its career in a blow up from nitro-glyceto be replaced in wood; it would hardly eific States by Beet Sugar. fall short of it if the building was about to be commenced instead of being about finished, to erect it in wood. We fancy Patent Concretors, in use on some of the that if built of wood in that situation it sugar estates on the Hastings River, New would be a misfortune, and might be justly South Wales, will be interesting to our considered a great increase of fire risk to planters. We copy it from the Sydney the neighboring buildings. To avoid the Empire: ase of stone for building purposes, merely from imaginary apprehensions, will surely in public improvements.

aiready been done, by the use of brick make them apprehend, reasonably, that Indies, but in the Mauritius, Egypt, India, and

they may receive injury. ask, is there any reason for going back day, the machinery being driven by an eight horseupon the idea that our places of business, power horizontal engine, capable of working up to our prominent buildings and public ones, trifugal is underdriven by bevoled goar from the fly are order to become creditable improve- wheel shaft, a 30 lb. charge being cleared in six ments, ought to be put up in stone? minutes, and in fine weather in five minutes. The There are some such buildings soon to be arushed cane, is heated by steam, and the warm juice erected, and if we make of them shingle is pumped up by the engine to a metal trough over palaces, can we hope to look on them the defecators, which are two in number, holding 250 twenty years hence with satisfaction, or gallons each, heated by a copper steam coil. hope those who come after us will approve

Beet Sugar in California.

WE have published from time to time

articles from the San Francisco papers in relation to the manufacture of Beet Sugar in the State of California. So sanguine were some of those interested in this manufacture, that it was supposed that in time, and that not very distant, sufficient sugar would be made from beets to nearly supply the demands of the Pacific Coast for that article, and that to the great profit of the producer. Acting upon this idea, large companies were formed, large tracts of land planted with beets, and expensive machinery procured for the manufacture of the article. By the figures, (made before the experiment was tried,) it was this date, under the " Act to license the carrying of proved, conclusively, that no agricultural enterprise in California could by any possibility return such enormous profits as the culture of sugar beets. On those figures was based the great outlay for Oct. 1st, Wm. Newcomb, 6; 10th, Koahimacaa, 7; machinery. People who wished to enter No. Geo. H. Luce, 5; 28th, C. T. Gulick, 2; 31st, into the business did not feel the necessity Nov. 12th, W. H. Cornwell, 11: 26th, T. K. of trying the experiment on a small scale to prove that it might be made profitable Dec. 8th. J. L. Lewis, 15; L. Nuby, 14; H. on a large one, but entered at once upon lavish expenditure, making all their preparations on the grandest scale. In the Annual Review of the Commer-

cial Herald, of San Francisco, published January 13th, we find a statement of the result of the first year's labor of one large beet sugar establishment, the Beet Sugar It is pertirent to the times to inquire, Factory at Alvarado, which, although it whether the future Honolulu shall be in demonstrates that Beet Sugar can be stone or wood? Hitherto, when we have made in California, proves conclusively seen a sucrement tear down his wooden that under present circumstances it can shanty, and replace it with a comely not be made in that State without great structure of coral or brick, or an Odd loss to the manufacturer. The following Fellow's Society put up a goodly hall of table, given by the Herald, will show the indestructible material, or a citizen of amount of loss suffered by the Company

stores, we have believed such improve- "In opposition to the estimates which we see so mosts to have been made in the right di- often made on this subject, we present the calcularection as regards private interests and working 5,000 tons of beets up into sugar. One the public good. We have considered Who Knows, sars I will assume sugar bects analyze such buildings sound and safe investments, 12 per cent.-a high figure, knowing that beets in less subject to losses by wear and tear, Alvarado tested only 6, 7, and 8 per cent., where the best will not test above 12 per cent.'

ordinary catastrophes; and more likely to sugar-300,000 Ba. --say 12 cts \$\mathbb{P}\$ B.....\$36,000 pay a fair interest upon cost than woodsugar for refining purposes-180,000 lbs-

12-	say 6 cts. P Ib	10,90
d	Amount received from the products of 3000	
	tons of Buets,	
P-	Expenses of working 3,000 tons of Beets factory having a capacity of 50 tons per day	
e	3,000 tons of beets at \$3.50	
ır	1,500 tone coal at \$9	18,50
	50 Chinamen, 60 days at 80 cts	2,400
ų	60 white laborers, 60 days at \$1.50	5,400
r	2 engineers, 60 days at \$4	480
82	2 firemen, 60 days at \$3	2000
à	2 charcoal burners, 60 days at \$3	966
	Superintendent, per annum	2,000
0	First boiler and manager, per annum	2,000
0	Second boiler and manager, per annum	1,500
	Machinery will decrease in value 10 per cent.	
-	per aquum, \$100,000	10,000
8	Money invested, \$125,000, at 1 \$2c. per month	15,000
12	Light, (Beet root factory running day and	
é	night,) 60 days at \$10 per night	600
e.	Waste on charcoal or bone-black, 500 Bs. per	
ä	day, 60 days, 3,000 Bs., at 4 cts	120
1	Sieves in centrifugal machines, say 16 ma-	1000
е	chines, each 2 sieves, 32 sleves at \$10	230
9	Insurance \$50,000, at 5 Pc	2,500
8	Oil, brooms, spades, shovels, etc., at \$5 per	Myoras
	day, 60 days	300
2	Taxes, per annum	2,500
	Sugar barrels, to hold 480,000 fbs., at 1/2 cent.	2,400
f	Commission on severe calls assessed at 5 com-	0.000

Let a Beet Root Factory try and work 3,000 tons of beets, and at the end thereof should have a

showing like the above, they have done well. This table certainly proves that the business is not likely to pay in California, and we believe that those of our readers of the streets in that neighborhood. We who will carefully read the items in the have observed several citizens looking calculations, will perceive that the princiupon it with some pride as an ornament pal cause of such failure to pay is in the to the town, and praising its erection from large cost of material, the high rates of that point of view. It is a fair and sub-interest on the capital invested, and more stantial building and will last scores of than all, the high rates of wages paid years. "It may not," we fancy we hear We believe our planters would be apsome one say. "It may be struck by palled at the prospect of having to pay lightening; if may be washed out by some \$14,500 for the labor of taking off a crop extra ordinary wave of the sea; it may be of 240 tons of sugar. Although in Euupset by a tornado; it may be shaken rope, where labor, fuel, and machinery are down by an earthquake." So too it may cheap, enormous quantities of sugar have crumble away under the ceaseless gnaw- been made from beets,-an amount, in ing of the tooth of time, it may disappear fact, about equal to one quarter of the by spentaneous combustion, or it may end world's consumption of that article,-it seems to us impossible that in California, rine accidently left inside. A hundred accidents may happen, if we give our imag- excessively dear, its production can be ination loose-rein; and yet we fancy that made remunerative. The sugar-growing any life insurance agent in our town will countries in the Pacific need have no fear insare any citizen for years to come at an that so long as unskilled labor there is infinitesimal small per cent against harm from \$20 to \$40 per month, and coal \$9 per from that building, from lightening, wave, ton, and all other expenses in proportion, tornade or earthquake. It would be folly there is any danger of being driven from for any reason whatever to tear it down the market of California or the other Pa-

The following description of Fryer's

The Belvidere mill, Messrs. Neild & Ross, propri ctors, is found near the punt, four miles up from Port be deemed puerile by all common-sense of Fryer's patent concretors, for which Dr. Neild is estimens, and destructive of all progress the agent in this colony, and is well known now among the planters of the world as the most advanced We have heard no one regret what has improvement in sugar mills yet attained. Mr. Fryst is said to have spent ten years' labor upon the einboration of this discovery, and when he had completed and stone, nor has any damage yet occur- it, felt so confident of its success, that the firm of red to such buildings to cause owners to which he is a partner purchased plantations in the lose confidence in their property, or to West Indies to test its capabilities on a great scale.

China. Our remarks look to the future, and we | The Belvidere is equal to crashing thirty tens twelve horse-power, with 40 lbs. of steam. The cen-

From the defecators the juice passes to the subour chaice of wood as a material for such sider or precipitator, by an elbow pipe, whence, after settlement, it is dazwn off by a flushing tube, regu-

lated by a tap, and leaving the less or sediment behind, to the concretor, under another roof. At the bend of the concretor, and above the trays, stands an oblong boiler-plate, received into which the juice now passes through a series of hoppers and seives, of Dr. Neild's design, and from which it flows by a 12 inch pipe into a beautifully designed saucer, 15 inches in diameter, where it is regulated by a perferated internal circle of copper, through which the juice is

sed by an adjusting screw. The trays, which, in their arrangement, somewhat semble a quartz-crushing machine, are 30 feet long by 5 feet 10 inches wide for the two upper trays of wrought iron, and 4 feet 8 iffehes wide for the four lower trays of east iron : and on one side of the tray table project four of the above-mentioned saucers, round about which the descending juice travels, being diverted by a stop or ripple standing across the table. These large ripples, with saucers happen at the junetions of the trave, while smaller examples occur at regular intervals between them, open at alternate ends to make the joice travel to and fro, the aim of the whole being to cause the heated and steaming juice to pass over the greatest extent of surface available, so as to secure the greatest amount of evaporation. A copper tube runs down the tables, having a tap over each saucer, for the purpose of discharging fresh juice upon any of the trave where the heat beneath may prove too much for the juice traveling down from the head of the tables by over-evaporation and consequent burning. On the other hand, should not the syrup be sufficiently done, a small pump returns it to the head of the table through the copper tube, once more to travel down the heated trays. The heat is got from a furnace under the head of the table, and, after serving the purpose of evaporation, it is made to pass up 120 cast iron tubes inclosed in an iron cylinder 8 feet high, the air in which, being heated by the tubes, is drawn down an inclined fine or oblong funnel, to the lower end of the cylinder, by

a fan at its upper end. This cylinder is a beautiful and scientific machine for further evaporation and condensation of the syrup which first enters an oblong tank standing between the trave and the cylinder, in which tank the trave one, in which floats a saccharometer, so that the lensity of the passing juice can always be seen at a glance, and here also stand two perforated circular copper guards over the two outlet pipes which pass the juice into the cylinder, and stop impurities from passing with it. On the outer margin of the tank is pracketed another suncer, with its copper regulator R. S. FLOYD, . . . Commander, and adjusting screw, through which the syrup must travel before arriving at the revolving cylinder, which s slowly driven by a pretty little engine working below the fan at the upper end. This small but active workman is supplied with steam from the boiler is the adjoining building, driving both the cylinder and the fan, the former by a pinion and engaged circle, and resting on friction rollers.

The easing of the cylinder is wood, banded with light iron hoops, and the interior is occupied by a Liberal Advances Made on all Shipcoil of perforated sheet iron, in sections resembling the Ionic volute, along and through which the syrup, entering at the upper end and scooped up by the volute, passes, drips, and is further condensed and evaporated by the powerful current of hot air drawn through by the fan, until it arrives at an endless chain of copper buckets, that lift and discharge it chain of copper buckets, that lift and discharge it into a tray, advanced under the buckets or withdrawn out of their way at will by an external lever, moved by hand under a toothed segment. Boiling and evaporation have now done their work, and the result before 12 o'clock on the day of sailing, and to proevaporation have now done their work, and the result is concrete, which falls thick and tolerably solid into vessels below, to be borne away to the sugar-house t set. The concrete passes through a trap in an external shoot cammunicating with the upper end of the revolving sylinder; but should the syrup be still underdone, the trap is closed by a slide, and it is returned to the upper end for a second treatment by hot air. The building covering the machinery has a double-gabled corrugated roof, with an area of fifty by seventy feet; the chimney is of iron, and the trays well set in brick-work. The fly and driving wheel are small in diameter, but very massive. All waste steam is conserved in two traps communicating with the defacators, and the boiler is tubular, altered re cently to work up to 45 lbs. of steam.

The Whale-Fishery in 1870.

From the New Bedford Standard we glean the following interesting statistics of the 'whale

fishery during 1870 :

In right-whaling the Arctic fleet was very successful. The northern fleet numbered fifty-eight vassels, including those from the Sandwich Islands and the one from Melbourne, and they took 58,351 barrels oil, including walrus, and 755,883 pounds bone, averaging 1,006 barrels oil and 13. 032 pounds bone; or, throwing out three vessels lost, the average would be 1,061 barrels oil and 13,743 pounds bone. The largest catch was made by the ship Josephine, of New Bedford, 2,160 G. barrels. There are 20 per cent, less vessels at sea now than one year ago, the number being 215, against 269 at that time. The importations of HUMBOLDT POTATOES, catchings the past year, were 56,152 bbls. sperm, 70,210 bbls. whale oil, and 656,225 pounds whalebone, being an increase from the previous year of 7,300 barrels sperm oil, a decrease of 14.804 barrels whale oil, and an increase of 44,097 pounds whalebone. During the past year the exports to foreign countries have been 20,000 barrels sperm oil 9.762 burrels whale oil and 347,918 pounds whalebone. In 1869 the exports were 18,645 bar rels sperm oil, 3.842 barrels whale oil and 311,605

The home consumption during the year was 32,-534 barrels sperm oil, 66,081 barrels whale oil, and 203,207 pounds whalebone. In 1869 the home consupration was 17,155 barrels sperm oil, 56,239 barrels whale oil, and 205,623 pounds whalebone. showing a gratifying increase the past year. Seul oil was not imported to such an extent as in 1869, and in future will probably be still less, as the duty has been raised. The prices of whale catch- Feed Store. ings have averaged lower than for some years Sperm oil, which averaged \$1 83 per gallon in 1869, was at \$1 55 at the close of that year, and down to \$1 42, and from that time to the first of November gradually declined to \$1 20, and has since ruled at \$1 23 to \$1 25. The average price for the year has been \$1 37. Whale oil in Jannary last was 72% cents per gallon, having averaged \$1 02 the previous year. In February it went up to 80 cents, and in June had declined to 62 cents, and has since that time fluctuated between that price and 70 cents, closing the year at

65. The average price for the year was 67 cents. Arctic whalebone was \$1 06 per pound at the opening of the year, and has since declined quite regularly, closing at 72 cents, and averaging 92 cents. The average price of all northern bone for the year was 90 cents, and for southern 76 cents; and the average price of bone of all catches may be stated at 88 cents; in 1869 at \$1 20. During the year only six vessels have been added to the whaling fleet of the country. The number withdrawn by shipwreck, sale, etc., is thirty-five.



Furnished Rooms TO LET, at Mrs. T. Thrum's,

NOTICE.

THE MEMBEES OF Exectsior Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. F., are requested to attend at the Regular meeting on TUESDAY EVENING NEXT, on which occasion, special business will be brought bebefore the Ledge. Per Order.

J. S. SMITHIES, Sec.

PACKET LINES.

For San Francisco. The Pine British Barque

VIOLETTE, 🏯 WILSON, Master, Will be dispatched positively on Saturday next, the

Ith inst. Freight \$4 per ten. For freight or passage apply to THEO. H. DAVIES, Agent.

HAWAIIAN PACKET LINE. For San Francisco.

The fine Clipper Barkentine **硷CRACE ROBERTS,** 叁 KNACKE, Master,

Is now ready to receive eargo, and will have dispatch r the above port.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

WALKER & ALLEN.

Age

For Sydney.

THE FINE BRITISH BARQUE △ CASTLEHOW, △ Is now loading for the above port, and will be de-

patched on or about Saturday, the 11th of March. For Freight, apply to THEO. H. DAVIES, Agent. For Tahiti.

SUSAN, HUGHES. - - - - - Master, Will sail on or about the 6th of March. For Freight

THE BRITISH BRIG

or Passage, apply to THEO. H. DAVIES, Agent. hecharge their syrup. Here stands up a cylindrical The North Pacific Transportation Company's SAN FRANCISCO & HONOLULU LINE.

> The Company's Splendid Steamship
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On or about February 28th Freight for Sau Francisco will be received at the Steamer's Warehouse, and receipts for the same, given by the undereigned. No charge for storage or artage. Fire Risks in Warehouse, not taken by

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Fruit.
All orders for Goods to be surchased in San Francisco will be received, and filled by return of Steamer.

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STEAMER OF THE 25th ULT.

G. Extra Family Floor, G. G. Extra Wheat Meal, Out Meal, Rye Meal,

CALIFORNIA ONIONS. Hatch's Cream Cheese,

California Hams and Bason, Kitts Eastern Tongues and So unds, Cutting's Pickles in five-gallon kegs. Hf bbls Columbia River Salmon,

Hf bbls best Family Pork. California Golden Syrup, Cutting's Table Fruits, arsorted, New Pacific Codfish.

Almonds and Walnuts. OATS, BRAN AND WHEAT, Smoked Beef, Smoked Salmon,

All kinds of Crackers and Cakes. Beets and Turnips, Half and whole boxes Salson Bread, etc., etc., For sale a lowest rates at the Family Grocery and

> JUDD & LAYTON. No. 52 Fort Street

in March last had risen to \$1 60. In May it was C. BREWER & CO., OFFER FOR SALE

Per bark 'Nabob' Direct From Boston,

CUMBRIAND COAL,

Rosin, Rubber Hose, Sail Twine

3 Hoop Paneled Pails, Pure Cider Vinegar, CUT NAILS.

Pine and Cypress Barrel Shooks FOR MOLASSES, PINE SUCAR SHOOKS. McMurray's Oysters,

1 & 2 lb Spiced, I & 2 lb Fresh. Notice.

A FINAL DIVIDEND OF ONE AND A quarter per cent, on Stock of H. S. and G.L. I Navagation Company will be paid by the undersigned at his office. A. S. CLEGHORN, Treasurer H. S. & G. I. I. N. Co. Honolulu, Feb. 17th, 1871.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. DISTRICT OF HONOLULU, DAHU.

Ronolulu, March 7th. 1871.

PED SALMON, in burrels—A small lot of age that is for ease ago duality, but as good as the average that is for sale about town. Call at DOVING ACC.

BOULES ACC.

PED SALMON, IN burrels—A small lot of March proxime, and all parties who have not paid at that date will be proceeded against according to law.

GEO. H. LEGE. Call at BOLLES & CO. | Iaw. | GEO. H. LUCE, | February 21, 1871. | (5 lm) | Tax Collector.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CUPREME COURT of the Hawaiian Islands, in Equity. In the matter of the Estate of Her law Majesty II. R. RAPAKUHAILI, late of Hospolulo, Oahn, decased.—Before the Hon. A. S. Hartwell, Vice Chanceller.

On reading and filling the potition of James W. Austin, and Charles Kansina. Administrators of the Estate of Her late Majesty II. R. Rapakuhaili, of Honolulo, Island of Oahn, deceased, shraing that there are certain claims against the Estate of raid deceased, amounting to seven thousand five hundred and farty-one and 94-100 dollars, now doe and payable, and that there is incufficient personal property for the payment thereof, and that the said Administrators desire to pay the same and hereby to avoid numerous and expensive soits and finally to be embled to settle their neconnts as such Administrators, and praying to be sufformed to sell certain real estate of the deceased, simuled on Richard street and King Street, Hoespilin, Oahn, and described in said petition at public ancilon to the highest bishler.

It is overed that FRIDAY the Trit day of March A. B.

Ring Street, Rescalin, Calm, and described in said petition at public ancilon to the highest bishler.

It is ordered that FRIDAY, the 17th day of March, A. D. 1871 at 10 of lock A. M., before the said Justice at Chambers in the Court House in Hessimut, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for bearing said petition, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause if any they have why the same should not be granted, also that this code is the English and Hawsilan languages be published in the Hawaitan Garaxti and At Oroa newspapers published in Houndard for three successive weeks persons to the time therein speciated for said hearing.

Dated Heuchilo, Feb. 25th, 1871.

ALFRED S. HARTWELL,

Justice Supreme Court.

Attest: L. McCully, Clerk.

SUPRME COURT of the Hawalian Islanda, in Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Her late Majesty H. K. KAPAKUHAILI, but of Hecoclust. Ohm, deceased.—Before the Hun. A. S. Hartwell, at Chambers.
Or resulting and filing the petitive of Jennes W. Austin and Charles Kanaina, Administrature of the Estate of Her late Mujesty H. E. Kapakuhadii, late of Horobitu, Island of Dahn, deceased, showing that certain claims against the estate set forth in schedule annexed to call petition were presented to the petitionar duly arthenticated with necessary conchers and by them approved and praying that upon a day to be appointed, the same may be examined and approved by the Court. It is ordered that FRIDAY, the I'th day of March A. D. 1871 at 10 o'clock a. N. before the said instice at his Chambers in the Court Hecuse at Honolulu be and the same hopely is appointed as the time and place for baring the said petition, and that all persons interested may then and there spipers and show cause if any they have why the said claims should not be approved by the Court, and that this order be published in the English and Hawalian languages in the Hawalian Giarrier and AU ties a tweyspaper sprinted and published in Honelulu for three successive weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said hearing.

Dated Hopelanda, Feb. 25th, 1871.

Justice Supreme Court.

ALUSED S. HARTWELLS.

Justice Supreme Court. Attest: L. McCully, Clerk.

SUPREME COURT of the Hawatian Islands.
In the matter of the Estate of W. N. LADD, of Honolulu, deceased,—order of Notice of Potition to allow the account of Administrator. Before Mr Justice Harveell in namores. On reading and filing the petition of Joseph O. Carter, Administrator of the Estate of W. N. Ladd, late of Houselain, be allowed.

It is ordered by the Court, that FRIDAY, the 17th day of March, A. B. 1871 at 10 ordock in the forences be and the same hereby is appeared to the maring the said political before the said Justice at his Chamberg in Honoluin, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the amm should not be granted, and that notice thereof be given by publication of this order in the Hawaits Gazette newspaper for three successive weeks previous to said hearing.

Dated Honolulu, Feb. 224, 1871.

ALPHED S. HARTWELL,

Justice Supreme Court.

Atlest: Walten R. Seat, Deputy Clerk.

in Probate. In the matter of the Estate of GEORG ELLIOTT, late of San Francisco, Cal., deceased at Hou-le, H. I. take, H. J.

Pursuant to an order of the Honorable Elisha H. Allea, Chief Justice of said Court, in Probate, made on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1871, notice is hereby given that WED-NESIAN, the 28th day of March A. D. 1871, at 11 o'clock a. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Honolulu in the island of Oshu has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said George E. Elliott, deceased, and for hearing the application of Daniel Smith and C. G. Williamson for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to them exception named these searchs and the former and the first proving the Will of the search of the search of Letters Testamentary to them Withamson for the immunes of feet and where any person is as executions named therein, when and where any person is terested may appear and contest the same. Dated Honolnin, Feb. 27th, 1871.

1. McCULLY, Clerk.

UPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN
ISLANDS—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of the Estate
of F. Bernard, bankrupt, of Honolulu.—In reading and filing
the petition of Sandord B. Dole and These. C. Heuck, Assignees
in Bankruptcy of said estate, asking to have the accounts of
said estates examined and allowed by the Court and themolives discharged from their trust as Assignees of the said
estate. It is ordered that THURSDAY, the 6th day of March,
he and the same hereby are appointed a time and place for
the bearing of the said petitions, when and when all persons
interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why
the said petition should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that this order be published in the
II wailan Galbarte for four successive weeks previous to said
lessing.

Honolul, 14th July, 1871.

H. A. WIDEMANN,

Attest: Associate Justice Supreme Court.

WALTER E. SEAL, Deputy Clerk.

THEO. H. DAVIES OFFERS-FOR SALE THE CARGO

-OF THE FINE-

CLIPPER BARK "DELTA! A 1 AT LLOYD'S.

This Vessel will be Due in March -AND HAS A FULLY-

ASSORTED CARGO ---EXPRESSLY-

Selected for this Market! ----ALSO-

Two Elegant Park Phaetons, Suitable for Double and Single Harness, Ransome, Sims & Co's Heavy Plows

ONE TRASH TURNER, &c .- ALSO, THE FINEST BRANDS OF BOTTLED ALE. BASS' ALE, IND COOP & CO'S ALE,

Devenish's Celebrated Champagne Ale----AND-A FEW OF McONIE'S COOLERS. ALSO-ON HAND,

One McOnie's Train of Carrom Pans, AND ONE MCONIE'S CLARIFIER,

THEO. H. DAVIES.

Fresh California Lime

A. W. BEIRCE & CO.

Best English Portland Cement, FOR SALE BY A. W. PEIRCE & CO.

15 Cases, each 24 dz., Perry Davis' Pain Killer, FOR SALE BY A. W. PEIRGE & CO.

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H. I. NOLTE. HAS RECEIVED DIRECT FROM VIENNA, BY THE HAWAIIAN BARK "KAMOI," THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF GENUINE MEERSHAUM PIPES!

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